

CONNIE MACK'S BOYS WALLOP THE GIANTS

Athletics Giants

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Athletics Make Five Runs in First Two Innings of Third Game.

McGRAW FORESEES IT

And Talks Some About the Giants all Being Badly Crippled.

FIRST INNING.

First half—The announcement that Bush would pitch caused hundreds to murmur in the stands "this is the pitcher that Connie Mack has kept under cover for the last six weeks in order to use him in the world's series." Thomas, the Athletic catcher, said that Bush had a world of speed and fine breaking curve when he warmed up. Tesreau's curve broke over the plate for a strike. His second pitch was a ball. Fletcher threw out Murphy at first. It was a close play, the ball beating the runner by only a step. Tesreau had plenty of speed and break to the ball. Oldring singled when Tesreau sent up a floater. Collins took a strike, the ball curving over the plate near his knees. Tesreau then shot over another strike, putting the batter in a hole. Collins singled over second. Oldring going to third. Then came Baker to the bat and the Athletic rooters gave a mighty cheer. Baker missed the first one. The New York infield laid back to try for a double play. Baker missed the second one by a foot. Oldring scored on Baker's single to left, Collins being held at second. Tesreau put over a strike on McInnis. Collins and Baker made a double steal putting them on third and second respectively. McLean dropped Tesreau's pitch. McInnis struck out. Collins and Baker scored when Fletcher took Strunk's ground-er and threw wild to the grandstand. Strunk went to second on the play. Barry popped to Fletcher. Three runs; three hits, one error.

Second half—Bush put over the first one for a strike. The second one was a foul. After having two strikes on the batter, Bush pitched three successive balls. Herzog was out Barry to McInnis. Bush had a basket full of speed but seemed somewhat shy of command. Doyle got an infield single which Bush was unable to field in time. Doyle had a good start on the pitcher in an attempt to steal but Fletcher fouled the ball. Fletcher was hit by pitcher. Burns fled to Collins, who tossed to Barry, doubling Doyle at second. No runs; one hit; no errors.

SECOND INNING.

First half—Schang struck out, being unable to judge Tesreau's spitter. Bush fled out to Murray. Murphy beat out a hit to short. Fletcher making a nice stop back on the grass, but could not get his man. Oldring scored on Collins's line drive right, sending Murphy to third. It was the hit and run play cleverly worked. Oldring stole second, Murphy being held at third. Murphy and Oldring scored on Collins's line drive over Doyle's head. This makes six hits off Tesreau in two innings and the third man still to be put out. Collins was out at second when Doyle took Baker's burning smash and touched second. It looked like a sure hit and only wonderful fielding by Doyle prevented the ball from going to center field. Two runs; three hits; no errors.

Second half—Shafer was out at first. Murray fled to Collins and McLean fouled out to Schang. No runs; no hits; no errors.

THIRD INNING.

First half—McInnis fled out to Burns and Strunk did likewise. Barry was out on a weak foul to McLean. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Second half—Merkle fled out. Tesreau struck out. Collins took Herzog's liner. The crowd applauded Bush as he went to the bench after the inning was over. No runs; no hits; no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

First half—Schang missed three of Tesreau's shots. Murphy fled out to Shafer. Oldring was out at first. No runs; one hit; no errors.

TWO BOOTLEGGERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Second half—Doyle fouled out to Baker. Fletcher got a single. Burns fanned. Fletcher then stole second. Collins threw out Shafer. No runs; one hit; no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

First half—New Yorkers' hearts sank when Collins drove a screeching liner to right but it was a foul by several inches. He was out on a liner to Murray. Baker popped up to Fletcher and McInnis fled to Murray. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Second half—Murray walked and stole second and got to third on Schang's wild throw to second. Murray scored when McLean singled. Cooper ran for McLean. Merkle fled out to Murphy. Cooper stole second. Baker threw out Tesreau at first. Cooper going to third. Herzog was out at first. One run; one hit; one error.

SIXTH INNING.

First half—Strunk fled out to Burns. Barry singled. Schang fouled out to Wilson and Bush fled to Doyle. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Second half—Doyle went out to McInnis. Fletcher walked but a fast double play ended the inning when Bush took Burns's smash, tossed to Barry, forcing Fletcher at second. Barry then shot it to McInnis catching Burns. No runs; no hits; no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

First half—Murphy singled but was forced at second when Fletcher took Oldring's smash and tossed to Doyle. Oldring scored on Collins's ringing three base drive along the right field foul line. Collins scored on Baker's single. Tesreau is taken out and Crandall is now pitching for New York. McInnis was out when Doyle took his liner and touching Baker on the line, making a double play unassisted. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Second half—Shafer doubled to left and scored on Murray's single. Wilson fanned and Schang threw out Murray at second. Merkle walked and Wiltsie ran for him. Crandall was thrown out at first by Collins. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

First half—Wiltsie is now playing first for New York. Crandall threw out Strunk and also Barry. Schang scored on a home run drive to the right field stand. Baker came out and shook Schang by the hand as he

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MR. SUTHERLAND NAMED A DELEGATE

To an Important Conference on Road Affairs in This Country.

[By Charles Brooks Smith.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—John A. Stewart, of New York, president of the International League for Highway Improvement, has notified Congressman Sutherland of the latter's appointment as a delegate to the Fifth National Conservation Congress which is to meet in this city November 18-20.

Congressman Moss would like to know what department of the government, if any, has jurisdiction over the establishment by the government of wireless stations. He has personally visited three secretaries, war, navy and postoffice, but each disclaimed having anything to do with such a thing. Now, undaunted, Mr. Moss is going direct to the White House and ask President Wilson if he knows, and if he does not will he find out, and if no department has jurisdiction over the business Moss wants to take up with it, will he—the presi-

dent—be so kind as to designate some department so that negotiations can be taken up and continued to an end.

The trouble of the Fourth district congressman is all about a system of wireless stations to be established in the Ohio valley for use during times of flood. In such times, the people of that valley are as completely cut off from the outside world as if they lived on an island in an out of the way corner of the globe. The Parkersburg board of commerce got the idea that this ought not to be, and hit upon the happy idea of having the government string a few wireless stations along the sometimes wild and turbulent Ohio river, and they transmitted that idea to Congressman Moss in the form of a resolution. Then the congressman began his quest—and he is still at it.

Stanley Hodges, of Pendleton county, and Hon. W. P. Hubbard, of Wheeling, were among the West Virginians in Washington this week.

W. H. McDermott private secretary of Senator Goff, accompanied the senator to West Virginia, leaving with his chief tonight.

MOUNTED CAVALRY

From the Virginia Hills Reviewed by President and Others Today.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Trotting down from the Virginia hills overlooking Washington, 2,000 cavalrymen invaded Washington today to pass in review before President Wilson and the military attaches of the foreign embassies. The review was planned to illustrate the great advancement made in cavalry tactics. The men, fresh from their camp at Fort Myer, constituted the strongest regular mounted force of the army that has passed before a president since the close of the Civil war.

J. H. Arbuckle, of Glenville, was a business visitor in the city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. West returned home Thursday morning from a two weeks' vacation spent in Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York City and other eastern cities.

Illustrious Patriot, Jurist and Statesman to Address Fellow Men.

BRINGS A MESSAGE

to the People of State That Loves Him as No Other Man is Loved.

[By Charles Brooks Smith.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—Senator Nathan Goff left last night for Wheeling where, tonight, he will deliver the first of three speeches in behalf of the Republican party and its congressional candidate, Hon. Julian G. Hearne, Friday and Saturday nights he will speak at rallies to be held at Fairmont and Clarksburg. He will remain at his home in Clarksburg until Tuesday so as to cast his vote for his party's candidate.

Great is the significance attached to this visit; important alike in its effect on the outcome of the spirited contest for a congressional seat in the First district, and the change it wrought in the personal life of Senator Goff himself. While it will be an epochal event in the politics of West Virginia, it will be none the less one in the career of Senator Goff.

After twenty-five years absence from the exciting conflicts of political campaigns, he is going back to the scenes and usages of his earlier triumphs in public life, and after a silence of a quarter-of-a-century the magnetic presence and eloquent voice which once upon a time thrilled vast crowds of West Virginians to the dizzy heights of enthusiasm, will be seen, felt and heard again.

Time has not diminished either the power of his personal attraction nor the ingratiating arts as a public speaker which the older generation remember to this day with a feeling of thrill and surge. He has the old time "fire" so well remembered, the clear, logical argumentative force and the subtle qualities of personal attraction characterized as "personal magnetism." That was proven in the several speeches, and the running debate, when last spring in the Senate he vigorously combated the Martine resolution for a federal invasion of West Virginia to investigate the mine strike. It was the Goff of the old days back in West Virginia when he was waging an up-hill battle for the acceptance and supremacy of Republican principles.

The three meetings which will be addressed by Senator Goff are expected to be the largest and most enthusiastic that have been held in West Virginia for many a year. They are confidently expected to wield a tremendous influence. Indeed, those at the Washington end of the campaign do not hesitate to state their belief that this trio of speeches by Senator Goff will put the finishing touches on the assurance of Hearne's election. They unhesitatingly pronounce it the most valuable contribution of the campaign to the success of the Republican party.

It is interesting to know that the last political speech delivered by Senator Goff, two years prior to his going on the bench, was on the tariff question, and the speeches which will mark his debut on the hustings will deal principally with the same subject. It brings home forcibly how great a number of years the tariff has been before the American voter as a permanent issue.

Aside from his ability to handle the tariff, Senator Goff fits in nicely to the present political chaos, for he is in position to appeal to all Republicans, old and young, to sink their small differences and prejudices, and come together on broad patriotic grounds in support of the Republican party and its candidate. That he will make such an appeal, and that it will be decidedly effective, is certain.

Advices by wire today from the three cities where he will speak say that elaborate preparations are being made for the Goff meetings, and that the news of his coming created the most widespread interest, and stirred up the enthusiasm and confidence of Republicans in a way that they could not hide were they inclined to. The Wheeling meeting will be held in the new market auditorium, and those in charge of it say that 5,000 people will turn out to greet the great Goff. Fairmont and Clarksburg

of the eight articles separately if all of them are allowed to stand.

Charles E. Lamberd returned from New York Thursday where he spent several days attending to business matters.